WE NOMINATE

Donald Alfred Stauffer, brilliant teacher, literary critic and Chairman of Princeton University's Department of English for the past five years, who this week gained international recognition with his selection as Eastman Professor from the United States to England's Oxford University for the academic year 1951-52. The first former Rhodes Scholar to occupy the chair, which is controlled by the American Association of Rhodes Scholars, Stauffer has added his name to a distinguished list of incumbents, including Arthur H. Compton, Felix Frankfurter, Linus Pauling, Charles H. McIlwain and Benjamin D. Meritt.

A 48-year old native of Denver, Colo., once described by an awed freshman as a "guy really liking Shakespeare," Stauffer is anything but an ivory tower academician. In forums on education he doesn't hesitate to come up with such statements as the "purpose of the English Department is to help the undergraduates in the business of living," and to warn students that the contents of their heads "cannot be easily distinguished from vegetable marrow or the insides of a jellyfish," unless they are willing to undertake "regular, concentrated, independent brainwork."

His published works, ranging through the fields of biography, criticism, poetry and fiction, are the products of a skilled, amazingly versatile writer. He devoted a decade of research, highlighted by a year as a Guggenheim Fellow, to a monumental two-volume study of English biography. Following his return from duty in the South Pacific as an Air Combat Intelligence Officer (captain, major), with the Marines, it took him exactly 27 days to turn out a full-length novel built around an idea he had been mulling through for years.

Stauffer, valedictorian of the Princeton Class of 1923 and a self-help student secretary to Dean Christian Gauss in his senior year, first appeared upon the local scene only because a serious motorcycle accident cut short his undergraduate career at the University of Colorado. Hospitalized for long months, and threatened with the loss of a leg, he became interested in transferring to an eastern institution. A magazine article about Princeton caught his eye. He explored further, liked what he found and in the fall of 1920 was admitted to the institution he has now served since 1927 as a member of the faculty.

For meriting one of the highest honors that can be conferred upon an American scholar-teacher; for personifying a philosophy of education that emphasizes teaching and learning not as chores but as pleasures and privileges; for constantly seeking to advance the workable and significant in education; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Unions on the Move. Over a period of years, representatives of labor unions have been inclined to stay out of Princeton, where no industry exists and where all of the largest activities are educational or research institutions. This week, however, they were moving in on an unprecedented scale, with eating establishments of all sizes as their target.

First to go over to union operation was the Nassau Tavern, ending a campaign started among its employees last December. The Daily Princetonian reported this week that annual wage increases in the Tavern will total $7,400.

Next in line are the Howard Johnson-operated University Dining Halls and Prospect Avenue eating clubs. In Commons, where some 1,500 underclassmen are served three meals daily, the National Labor Relations Board has granted permission for a secret ballot to be held during the next month. The vote will determine whether employees shall be solely represented by the Luncheonette and Soda Fountain Workers' Union, Local 539.

Nassau Street restaurants expect to be next in line, with the Princeton Inn also likely to be approached in the blanket campaign. Whether or not the negotiations would be amicable remained to be seen; reports this week were that at least one of the larger restaurants had indicated it would close rather than accede to the union's terms.

Meanwhile, University officials and undergraduates were debating the merits of a closely-allied problem: the question of whether or not student waiters should be used in Prospect Street clubs. For a half century, men who live in town have held the jobs but the Bureau of Student Employment, finding itself in need of an additional $145,000 to help finance undergraduates' way through college, is backing the student waiter plan. The immediate assets: an $80,000 payroll and no problems of unionization.

Yale's Loss Is Princeton's Gain. Squarely in the middle of its front page (between the Korean war and disagreement among Laborites in the British Cabinet) The New York Times on Monday morning carried a story of far-reaching effect on the Princeton community. Announcement was made that, simultaneously with the establishment here of a Center of International Studies, six members of Yale's political science department were departing from New Haven to continue their research at Princeton. Special gifts, including a $200,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, will finance the project, which is geared to the study of such basic subjects as problems arising from the conflict of national policies. In a layman's language: why communism appeals to millions of people today and what can be done to lessen the irritant that exists between its ideals and the ways of capitalism.

Yale's departing educators, headed by Dr. Frederick S. Dunn '14 who will direct the new center here, left in a shift virtually un-

—Continued on Page 3

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

precedented in academic circles because of a reported disagreement over research policy with Yale's president, Dr. A Whitney Griswold. In using Princeton's announcement of the center as a springboard to track down rumors of the development, The Times scored a journalistic beat that caught every other morning paper and the news services napping.

Arrival of Dr Dunn and his associates to begin their work as part of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs (whose new building is going forward on Washington Road) will give Princeton eight major research units in political science and allied fields. The trend to Princeton has grown steadily since the Industrial Relations Section was founded here a quarter-century ago, until the University today is the social science research center of the United States.

Expanding Poll. The New Jersey Poll, whose interesting findings appear in full in TOWN TOPICS each week when space allocated to it does not conflict with full coverage of events in the Princeton area, this week reports that 61 percent of the residents of the state think President Truman was wrong when he fired General MacArthur. "Chief arguments volunteered by those who felt the President has made a mistake," the Poll reports, "were that MacArthur's experience, know-how and understanding of the Asiatic people were irreplaceable; that the decision to remove MacArthur was just what Russia wanted, and that the ousting of MacArthur could have been handled with a lot more finesse."

Even his own party went on record against Mr Truman in this action by a 4 to 3 margin. On a statewide basis, 26 percent backed him and, somewhat surprisingly on so controversial an issue, 13 percent expressed no opinion.

This week, the Poll made news of its own. Princeton-based and directed by Kenneth S. Fink, it has for some years been successfully providing leading dailies and weeklies with a survey of New Jersey opinion. On June 11, its first statewide survey of New York will appear in that area, with 50 dailies topped by one of the largest metropolitan papers among the charter subscribers. The New Jersey Poll's proudest achievement: it has never yet been wrong in forecasting an election.

Future of the Chest. Faced with the fact that it has not met its goal more tha nonce in the post-war era, the Community Chest has named a committee to study its future. Headed by Raymond C. Brickley, the group consists of Mayor P. MacKay Sturges, Mrs. Charles W. Link, Dean Luther P. Eisenhart and Robert C. Miller. Their problem will be to adjust the need for expanded services on the part of 11 member agencies in a growing area with the realities of mounting costs and incomes shrunk by the steadily rising cost of living.

Chest president Thomas Cook also named Arthur R. Wenger chairman of the budget committee and selected Mrs. Edward M. Earle, George N. Barrie, George R. Griffing and Wheaton Lane to serve with him in determining the 11 difficult answers as to exactly how much each agency shall receive. William Sword will handle publicity, with William H. Flagg serving as vice-chairman.

Continued on Page 5

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Give the Sprouts a picnic every day in your own backyard. You can make the sandwiches, before temperatures rise . . . keep them and the milk fresh for hours in a bright plaid picnic carry-all that sports two large thermos jugs and a sandwich box for good measure. ($13.95 at the Town Shop)

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Put on an apron over your slacks a la Phelps for everything from gardening to fire-flying. You could devise your own, but a hand-painted muslin one that wears giant shears and vegetables is fun if your thumb is greener than your —Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

Bazaar May 5. Rides on a subway with the fringe on top, a treasure table filled with unusual articles and a marionette show are among the features planned at the annual bazaar of the Central Jersey Welfare Club. It will take place Saturday, May 5, at Miss Fine's School.

Mrs. George A. Morton of Library Place and her three children, Grace, George and Lewis, will stage the marionette show with performances at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock. Donald W. Griffin will officiate at the opening of the sale with Mrs. Howard S. McMorris directing the pony concession.

Others named by Mrs. Frank T. Carman, Wellesley Club president, are Mrs. Katherine S. Benedict, treasure table; Miss Barbara Grahn, women's wear table; Mrs. Richard S. Harlow, lunch bar; Mrs. Charles F. Pfeiffer, decorations; Mrs. William W. Lockwood and Mrs. Paul T. Stafford, children's entertainments; Mrs. Richard H. Sullivan and Mrs. Lawrence B. Webster, Mother's Day table; Miss Margaretta Cwenhoven and Mrs. Donald N. Wilbur, plants; Miss Helen Woodruff, posters; Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr., publicity.

Fair May 12. Week after the Wellesley bazaar, the Princeton Country Day School will hold its annual fair, building around the western theme such attractions as a magic show, turtle races, horseshoe pitching, fish pond, grab bag and even flying saucers. Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman heads the committee, whose other officers are Mrs. Samuel Hamill, vice-chairman, and Frederick M. Blaicher, treasurer.

Those assisting with the always well-attended event are Mrs. Edgar S. Smith, Mrs. Frederic W. Holt, Mrs. A. Vernon Shannon, Mrs. Hans Bauer, Richard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Douglas C. G. Levick, Mrs. Nicholas G. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne, Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, Mrs. Justus T. Vollbrecht, Mrs. H. B. Cannon, Mrs. C. C. Martinelli, Mrs. Alfred Busselle, Mrs. Erling Dorf, Mrs. Frank Birch, Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Alan Tredennick, Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Mrs. William Dorman, Mrs. Richard B. Whitney, Mrs. Alanson Prentiss, Mrs. Harry H. Hess, David B. Sloan and Mrs. E. R. Metcalf.

Miscellany. Congressman Charles R. Howell will speak in Borough Hall Monday night at 8 under Democratic Club auspices. His "Report from Washington" should be of unusual interest to all Princetonians.

Parents of sons include Mr. & Mrs. Louis Leiggi, 221 Bayard; Mr. & Mrs. Walter Gibson, 32 Wiggins; Mr. & Mrs. John S. Mount, 37 Wiggins; Mr. & Mrs. James Kopliner, 1 Maple Terrace; Mr. & Mrs. Everett Negus, 244 Nassau; Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Cleveland Road, Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Woolford, Alexander Street; Mr. & Mrs. John Hurley, 52 Maple; Mr. & Mrs. John Howard, 74 Mercer.

Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. John W. Ballentine, Mansgrove; Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anderson, 23 Ewing; Mr. & Mrs. George Gaskill, 205 Moore; Mr. & Mrs. Michael Intertaglio, 286 Witherspoon; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Simone, 40 Witherspoon.

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Mating Season (Thurs.-Sat.) is marked by an expert performance by Thelma Ritter in the role of a down-to-earth mother of a social-climbing son. He marries into a circle of bluebloods and refuses to reveal her identity as a short order cook in a hash house, even when she is hired to work in his wife's kitchen. The plot unfolds in amusing and warm-hearted fashion, although it makes the error of trying to cast the son as a sympathetic character.

The Lemon Drop Kid (Sun.-Tues.) is a genial mixture of a Damon Runyan story and Bob Hope's acting. The latter finds himself in a peck of trouble with a number of the late Mr. Runyan's best underworld characters and devises a typically madcap scheme to work his way out of the jam. A steady stream of gags and slapstick parades across the screen, with Mr. Hope's faithful in for a rib-tickling evening.

Only the Valiant (Wed.-Sat.) is largely a pitched battle between the U. S. Cavalry based in New Mexico in post-Civil War days and a band of murderous Apaches. Gregory Peck and Barbara Payton are the principals, he as the stern disciplinarian who is captain of the troops standing off the savages, she as the colonel's daughter. A well-paced western.

THE GARDEN

The Red Head and the Cowboy (Fri.-Sat.) likewise takes New Mexico in the 1860's for its setting but offers little in the way of an interesting plot or good acting. Union and Confederate soldiers stage raids on gold trains, more for private gain than as any contribution to their cause.

Tea for Two (Mon.-Tues.), a musical first here last Summer, is well equipped with songs that were popular in the 'twenties and tells a backstage story of a girl seeking stardom in that era. Doris Day and Gordon MacRae head the cast in an easy-going musical.

Orpheus (Wed.-Thurs.), a French film with English titles, is a Jean Cocteau production. Impressionistic in style, it takes the form of a fantasy that delves into the land of the hereafter. Often slow, different but fairly entertaining.

THE McCARTER

To High Heaven (Thurs.-Fri.) is the musical which the Lawrenceville School Periwig Club will stage next week. The boys have not only turned out a number of original songs but have hatched out a plot all about Odorinium, a newly-discovered element that makes perfume more intoxicating and even makes flowers shown on TV smell. Tickets ($1.50) at the University Store.

The Rotary Club will present the Columbus Boychoir Saturday, May 5, in its first major appearance since coming here last Fall. The widely varied program will range from classical selections to modern-day musical hits, from folk songs and spirituals to "boogie-woogie."

Back from a successful coast-to-coast tour, the choir is a welcome addition to Princeton's talents and its concert should be well worth hearing. Tickets by mail from the McCarter Theatre ($1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3), from any member of the Rotary Club or through TOWN TOPICS (telephone 2326).

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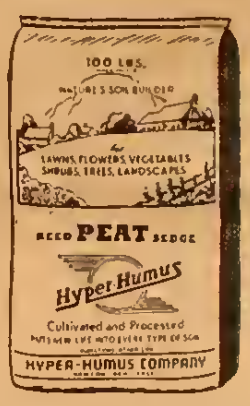

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SPORTS IN SHORT

Action-Packed Twin Bill. One of the largest Springtime crowds to turn out at University Field in the past quarter century is expected to watch an intriguing doubleheader there this Saturday afternoon. Two Princeton teams with strong championship aspirations in their minds will be in action against a pair of topflight opponents.

Starting at 1 o'clock, Emerson Dickman's ball club will go against Cornell in an Eastern League contest. The Ithacans, opening their campaign for the title that eluded them last year because they were rained out of a game they needed to win to tie Princeton and Army, will toss Ed Winnick against the Tigers. For the Nassau nine, like as not it will be their meal ticket, junior Ray Chirurgi, who'll be going after his 14th victory in two seasons against a lone pair of defeats.

Fifteen minutes after the ball game is over, Princeton's great lacrosse team will go after Maryland. Action will take place in front of the right field stands and residents of this community who see the sport rarely if at all are advised to take a good look this weekend. It's fast and packed with action.

Princeton knocked off Johns Hopkins, 13-11, last weekend before a Baltimore crowd estimated at 7,000. The Bluejays, national champions four years running, had won 31 intercollegiate games in a row and had not lost since May of 1946. Thus the Tigers have a good chance of ranking as the best team in the nation.

Don Hahn, Bo Willis and Bill Griffith each scored three times in the seesaw contest. Hopkins led 4-3 after one period, but was tied at 8-all at half-time and was behind 12-9 at the end of the third quarter. Princeton now has won five straight this season and ten in a row since last Spring (when Hopkins was the only college team to beat the Tigers.) The streak is the best in the U. S.

Although its team batting average is still no higher than .216, Princeton's defensive play is good and getting better, while the pitching department's earned run average is a shining 1.55. All three of the team's top hurlers had a share in the victories over Fordham and Navy last week, each registered by a 6-2 count.

Dave Sisler got into action for the first time against the Rams and lived up to expectations. He threw six innings of two-hit, shutout ball. He was fast enough so that Dickman used what will come to be a specialty of the house, a relief specialist. Ken Holcombe was the fireman and he put out the fire in the seventh inning. Holcombe will be on hand to inspect for Navy hurler Don Metz who held one-sided triumphs over Columbia and Harvard.

Jim Fairchild, using his latest stance to good avail, drove in the first run with a triple in the opening round and the last two with a base blow in the sixth. Both were wrong-field hits, the first sailing well over the right fielder's head and rolling to the fence.

Defeat on the Lake. Rowing a mile and three quarters and dropping below a stroke of 34 only briefly, Pennsylvania showed a crowd of 5,000 Saturday afternoon an able, unusually rangy crew. In taking the Childs Cup, the Quakers finished in 8:56.4, best time ever recorded on Carnegie in this oldest American cup race.

Their performance spoiled a near-sweep for Princeton, which had won five previous races during the afternoon by margins from a half to nearly four lengths. In the final quarter mile, with the two varsities about even, the five or six oar in the Princeton shell caught a crab and when the boat was jarred by the mishap, the stroke missed one sweep entirely. Penn picked up almost a full length as a result of the loss of rhythm and while the Tigers cut into this slightly, the Quakers had no difficulty in winning.

This Saturday is open, with the Compton Cup regatta following at Cambridge on May 5. Then it will be Ithaca for the Carnegie Cup and the climatic Eastern sprint championships here on May 19.

Start 'Em Young. Saturday morning at 10:30 will mark the opening of the Midget Baseball League season, with eight teams whose membership totals 132 boys from 9 to 12 years of age entered in a fully-organized circuit under Y.M.C.A. leadership. Virtually every problem has been solved save that of sufficient umpires; volunteers are invited to call Jess Willard at the "Y," 3630.

Entries and their managers, as well as pairings and locations for the opening games are Harrison Street Tigers (Charlie Rocknak, Jr.) vs. Jefferson Road Dodgers (Bill Mooney) at the high school; William Street Braves (Ray Cortelyou) vs. Plainsboro Pirates (Dave Crawford) at William Street; Jugtown Giants (Jimmy Jackson) vs. Leigh Avenue Yankees (Jackson Shepard) at Valley Road; Jackson Street Phillies (George Pierre) vs. Penns Neck Indians (Wendell Beecher) at Penns Neck. Games will be played Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings through July.

The Little Tigers' mile relay quartet of Murray Peyton, Leonard Groom, John Muller and Captain Dick Hogarty won the championship event for schools from Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties in the Seton Hall Relays last weekend, being clocked in the good time of 3:37.9. The 440 and 880 yard relay teams topped the best efforts of 27 other schools in the trial heats in these two events but could not quite keep the pace in the finals, finishing second and third.

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He was last enough so that Dickman used what will come to be known as the "Sisler shift," an outfield swung way around to the right because the opposing batters connect with the ball so late.

Thirteen of the 16 men who hit the ball fair drove it to spots on the diamond between first and second base, despite the fact that eight of nine in the Fordham lineup were righthanded. Dave fanned six and walked four, his control showing signs of the long layoff resulting from his cut finger.

At the plate, he collected a long triple and a second hit good for one base that the outfield played into a double. When he tired in the seventh, Harry Brightman came along to make sure of the win over a team that had topped the Tigers 6-1 a year ago.

Navy's position at the top of the league with a 2-0 mark made it essential that the Tigers trim the tars. Seven rounds of shutout pitching by Chirurzi assured the triumph, for by the time the visitors got around to collecting two runs off him in the eighth, Princeton already had six. Sisler worked the ninth, throwing three fast strikes past the final pinch hitter with the bases filled.

The middies chipped in with five errors around the vital second base area, aiding the home team's nine-hit attack no little. However, the Orange and Black showed small re-

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Swift's Premium Frankfurters (cello. pkg.)	lb. 59c
Pork Loin Roast (loin end)	lb. 55c
Spare Ribs (3 lbs. and under)	lb. 49c
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Pure Lard (Armour & Rath)	lb. 21c

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—Continued from Page 4

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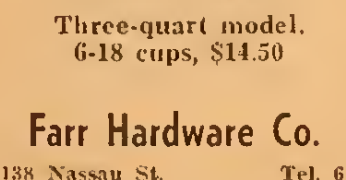

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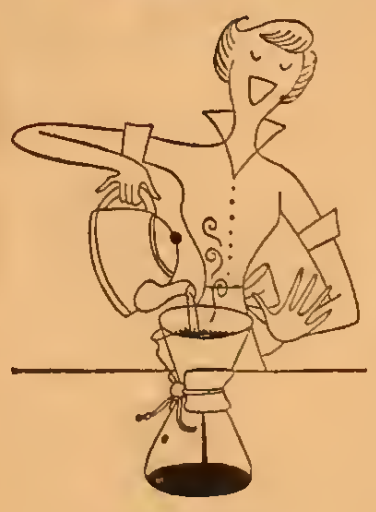

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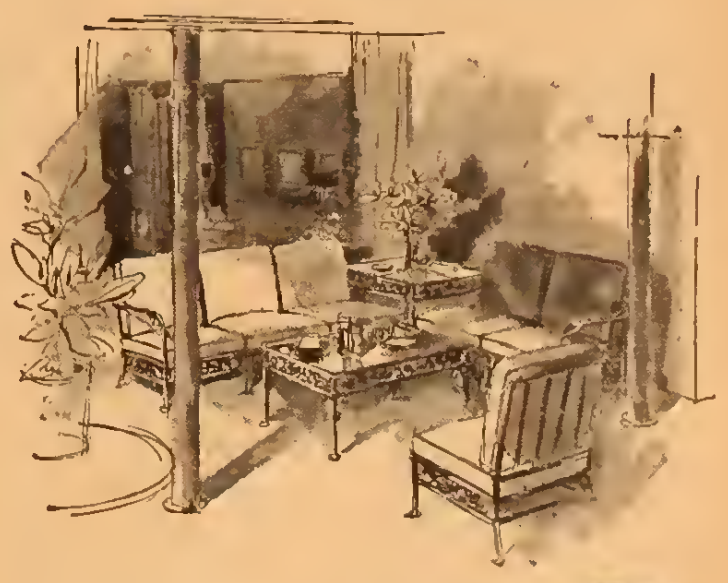

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FOR SALE Play yard, 50-foot snow fence with gate and posts. Also five-drawer child's white dresser, two bookcases; combination kitchen table with porcelain top and cupboard. Tel. 2577-R.

Important Auction
FOR
R. E. MARGERUM
903 Greenway Ave.
Morrisville, Pa.

who has sold her house; with additions from a neighbor, a fine lot of antiques and modern furniture.

Monday, April 30
10:30 a.m.

Antique cherry grandfather's clock, flame finial, moon dial, scroll top with fluted corners, att. to Joachim Hill; circa 1800 nice maple field bed with canopy; French provincial slipper chair; antique Chippendale mahogany bureau with original brasses; pair upholstered slipper chairs; barrel back chairs, hitchcock chair; windsor chair; Empire ormulu mount table; sofa and chairs; pine and maple bedside stands; trestle table; pine coffee table; Empire ottoman and bureau; French love seat and chair.

Several barrels of glass and china, chafing dish; large Sheffield tray; lot of fireplace equipment; pair large Lenox vases; linens; domestic rugs; Oriental throw rugs; 10 x 14 Oriental and a 12 x 18 Oriental in extra nice condition.

Hepplewalte D.R. suite; nest of tables; several bureaus; lamps; wardrobes; repro. Chipp. mirrors; two child's desks; kitchen equipment; 9 cu. ft. G. E. box; and a girl's bicycle in fine condition. This will be a full and interesting sale as there are many unlisted items.

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER
238 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

Collectors' Auction Sale
To settle the estate of Francis Harvey Green at "Lowellden," West Delaware Ave., Pennington, N. J.

Saturday, April 28
10:00 a.m.
Lunch Served

Prof. Green was a collector of note and there are many rare and interesting articles, including large signed "Fannard" bronze, carved Griffin blackamoor table; Venetian carved walnut chair; 8-leg harrow seat pine settee; matched pair ca. 1830 antique twin maple beds; ca. 1770 cherry cross-stretcher block-foot Pembroke table; Sheraton fancy slipper chair; single student lamp; "The Favorite Scholar" Rogers group; plank seat and ladder back chairs; very nice stencilled Hitchcock settee; bar-room chair; Marquetry chair; spool table; Empire bureau; pr. walnut plant stands; spinning wheel; marble top table; 18th cent. carved walnut blanket chest; and Grover Cleveland's office chair.

The articles in this paragraph are from the collection of the famed author James Russell Lowell, for whom "Lowellden" was so named: ca. 1780 five-drawer curly maple low chest; French onyx clock with ormulu chariot mount; pair 15-inch Italian Majolica vases; and a fine glass-enclosed French mantel clock.

Prints of Washington, Lincoln, Theo. Roosevelt and Washington Irving; autographs of Lowell, Emerson, Markham, etc.; and collections of the following articles: campaign buttons and ribbons, 25 paperweights, canes, 17 stickpins, old classical records, old bottles and pitchers, medals, coins and stamps.

Also, marble mantel figures, satin glass, souvenir plates, sleigh bells, trivets, owl bank, Lafayette button, brass water kettle, Limoges china and a nice lot of bric-a-brac, and cut, pressed and colored glassware.

Also, Tiffany lamp, filing cabinets of all types, book cases, desks, library secretary, vacuum cleaner, Victorian frames, metal cabinet and a man's wardrobe.

IMPORTANT: There will be a private sale of 2,000 books Friday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Your choice, $1 per volume, at which time the other articles will be on exhibit.

LESTER M. SLATOFF
AUCTIONEER
233 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

ONE OF THE BEST of the season's musical treats in Princeton will be the concert next Saturday, May 5, given by the Columbus Boychoir. The varied program will appeal to every member of the family. Tickets from the McCarter Theatre, any member of the Rotary Club or TOWN TOPICS (tel. 2326). $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3.

FOR SALE: Mahogany studio bed. Opens to double size. $35. Mission rocker, $5. Both in good condition. Tel. 308.

1948 GREY JEEP for sale. Standard four-wheel drive, six tires, including two snow-and-mud. New battery, extra curtains. Approximately 13,000 miles. Perfect condition. Write Box D-1, care of Town Topics.

WANTED: Boys 16 or over with bicycles. Full-time employment.

Apply Mr. Hamer
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92 Nassau Street

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'49 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
'49 Ford Club Coupe
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'48 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
'47 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan
'46 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan
'46 DeSoto 4-Dr. Sedan
'40 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan

This Week's Special

1949 Chevrolet Styleline Special 2-Dr. Sedan, Heater, Good Tires, 19,000 Original Miles, Full Price $1295.

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FOR SALE: Hanging lamps, bracket lamps, chests of drawers, wash stands, china, glass, jam cupboard, kitchen cupboard, blanket chest, chairs, organ stools, benches, desks, cradles, picture frames, walnut extension table, spool cabinets, cherry tables and many other things of interest. Refinished and rough. We take orders for caning and rushing. Antique Shop, Spencer and Eliza Moore, Props., 47 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 222.

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REWARD for the return of a long, black sample case left in front of Clayton's on Palmer Square Friday morning. Write Box F-1, Town Topics, or telephone 2326.

CLEARANCE SALE on all topcoats and overcoats. Don't fail to take advantage of these rare bargains.

SAGER'S
128 Nassau St. Tel. 3229

$25 REWARD for return of female beagle. Answers to "Biggie." Coloring black with brown and white marks. Please call 3689

WANTED: New and used car salesman. Highest commissions paid in this area. Write Box K-2, care of Town Topics.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY wanted as receptionist in Artistic Hairdressers, 352 Nassau Street. Tel. 3055.

CAR MECHANICS wanted. Tel 3109.

TAKE THE WHOLE FAMILY to the concert which the Columbus Boychoir will give Saturday, May 5, in McCarter Theatre. The enjoyable program will appeal to everyone. Tickets ($1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3) from the McCarter by mail, from any member of the Rotary Club or through Town Topics, tel. 2326.

TYPISTS WANTED: Both temporary and permanent positions open. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau St.

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Reasonable Rates

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SECRETARY WANTED: Full-time position for college graduate. Must be trained stenographer and typist. Apply P. O. Box 94, Princeton.

ATTENTION, HOME GARDENERS! Gardens plowed and light landscaping, per hour or per contract. For further information, call G. Lee Moss, 3386-J. Hours between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.

BUSINESS WOMAN needs small, unfurnished apartment. Call 2300, ext. 366 during office hours.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms, furnished, plus private bath. Available June 1. Call 466-W or 156 Alexander evenings.

FOR SALE: 1940 Packard Super 8 4-dr., black. Excellent condition. $400. Tel. 2427-R evenings.

FOR SALE: 6.2 cubic foot Coldspot Deluxe refrigerator, all aluminum shelving, excellent condition, $50. Telephone 3855-J.

GIRLS NEEDED for temporary positions. General clerical, no experience necessary. Apply Personnel Department, 20 Nassau Street.

ATTENTION, HOME GARDENERS! Gardens plowed reasonably, per garden or per hour. For further information, contact G. Lee Moss, Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro, or telephone Plainsboro 3386-J.

FOR SALE: High grade top soil; pulverized manure; 2,000 native dogwood trees, 3-12 feet high, wholesale or retail. Will deliver. Call 3581-J-12.

WANTED: Bookkeeper-accountant. Experienced. Male or female. Write Box S-1, care of Town Topics.

LAUNDRY WORK done at home. Specializing in ruffled curtains, Spring dresses and shirts. Guarantee work in five days. Tel. 2211-M.

NEEDED AT ONCE: Intelligent, careful typist who can take dictation, serve as receptionist. Pleasant speaking voice and appearance essential. Thirty-five hour week. Telephone Kay Owles for appointment, 3504.

FOR SALE: Residential acreage adjacent to Princeton. Both large and small tracts available, at less than market price to adjust estate. Attractive houses on surrounding property. Inquire Peg Wangler, Real Estate, 8 Stockton Street. Tel. 613.

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Other Classified Ads on Page 10

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Also Place-Mats, Coasters, Towels, etc.

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Hours: 9:30-5
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For the 2 out of 52
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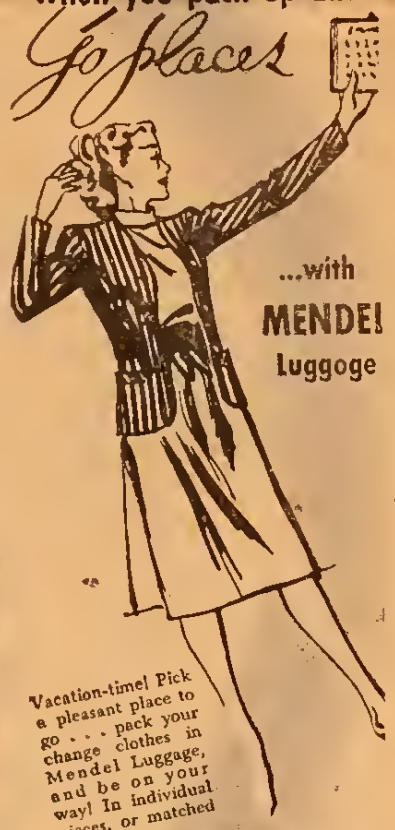

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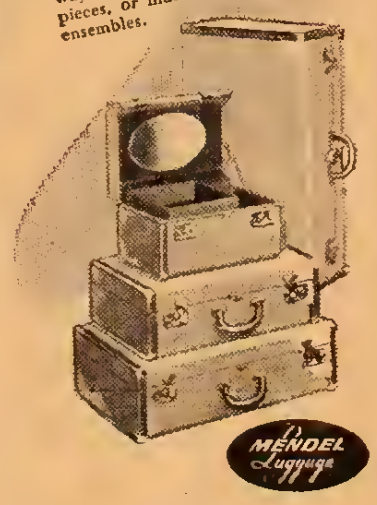

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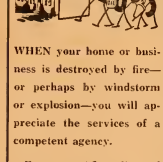

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, April 27th

8 30 p.m. Opening performance, Ben Jonson's "Volpone," Theatre Intime Production, Murray Theatre, University Campus. Saturday performance at same hour. Also Monday, April 30th, through Saturday, May 5th.

Saturday, April 28th

8:30 a.m. French Flower Market Mrs. Carl Brigham in charge, corner, University Place and Nassau Street

1:00 p.m. Eastern League Baseball: Princeton vs. Cornell, University Field. First Half of Baseball-Lacrosse Doubleheader, with Princeton meeting University of Maryland at 3:15 p.m.

2:30 p.m. Football. Fifth Annual Orange-vs-Black Game. Palmer Stadium

Tennis: Princeton vs. Cornell, Church Courts

3:30-4:30 p.m. Smorgasbord Supper, Trinity Church Parish Hall, Rocky Hill.

8:30-11:30 p.m. Square Dance, benefit Princeton Summer Camp, Dillon Gymnasium, University Campus.

Sunday, April 29th

2:00 a.m.: **ALL CLOCKS ONE HOUR AHEAD. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church

10:30 a.m. "The Conditions of Prevailing Prayer." Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College

11:00 a.m. "Borrowed Power" and Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, Trinity Episcopal Church

"As Thyself," Rev. Dr. Jay B. Bodo, First Presbyterian Church

"The New Society," Rev. Dr. William L. Tuck, Second Presbyterian Church

"For Want of a Man," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

"Why Jesus Went Away," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church

Quarterly Meeting Day, Dr. John F. Weatherly, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church

Sermon, Visiting Preacher, First Baptist Church

Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert M. Smyth, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill

"Probation After Death," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Friends Meeting for Worship; Y. W. C. A., 292 Nassau Street

University Chapel Service, Dean Donald B. Aldrich, University Chapel

"Responding to God's Love," Rev. Roland A. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck

3:30 p.m. Annual Elizabeth Milbank Anderson Memorial Concert, University Chapel. Tickets must be presented at door. 2:30 p.m.

Men's Rally, Dr. John W. Wevers, Princeton Theological Seminary, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

4:00 p.m. The Unitarians Curtis Canning, Rev. Mr. Karl Chworowsky, Fourth Church, Dutch Neck, Brooklyn; Meeting, Unitarian Fellowship, Macgregor Room, Hall, University Campus

8:00 p.m. "Portraits of Jesus in John's Gospel—II. The Prince of Peace," Rev. Dr. Bode, First Church

"The Second Chance," a religious film, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

"Lead Us Not Into Temptation," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson, Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church

"The Church Looks at the World," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck

8:15 p.m. Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Monday, April 30th

Retailers' Price-Listings due at the Regional Office of Price Stabilization, Trenton

8:00 p.m. Annual Meeting, Unitarian Fellowship, Home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson, Random Road.

"Report from Washington," Congressman Charles R. Howell, Princeton Democratic Club meeting, Borough Hall.

Tuesday, May 1st

8:00 p.m. Stafford Little Public Lecture, "World War III," George F. Kennan, Institute for Advanced Study and former Counselor, U. S. Department of State, 50 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, May 2d

4:00 p.m. Eastern Association Tennis, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Church Courts

4:15 p.m. "From Competition to Cooperation," Rev. Dr. Bodo, sixth in series of popular lectures at the Church, First Church

4:00 p.m. Studies in the Book of Genesis, Rev. Mr. Marker, Methodist Church

8:15 p.m. Address, Malcolm R. Evans, Princeton Seminary, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Mid-Week Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist

8:30 p.m. Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Churches.

Thursday, May 3d

8:00 p.m. "To High Heaven," production of Lawrenceville School Periwig Club; McCarter Theater Friday performance at same hour.

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